

Editors Note: Due to the large number of donations and limited space the names of persons contributing less than a dollar to the Police Drive will not be published.

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Wednesday, January 28
A pot luck supper for all members of the church will be held at 6:30 Wednesday evening at the First Presbyterian church. Following the supper a motion picture on Foreign Missions will be shown beginning at seven fifteen.

NOTICE
The Cosmopolitan Club will not meet tonight as was announced.

NOTICE
Brownie Scout Troop No. 1 scheduled to meet Wednesday afternoon will not meet due to the weather. Watch the paper for a new meeting date.

NOTICE
The Silver Tea announced for Thursday, January 29 has been postponed until Thursday, February 5 due to the weather.

Mary Lou and Ruby Sue Cornelius
Honored at Party Saturday
Misses Mary Lou and Ruby Sue Cornelius were entertained with a birthday party on Saturday afternoon at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. R. R. Cornelius honoring their 11th birthday anniversary.

Games and contests were enjoyed under the direction of Mrs. Doyle Reeves and Mrs. E. C. Stepling. The guest list included: Carolyn Que Coffee, Paula Fay Raley,

RIALTO

LAST DAY

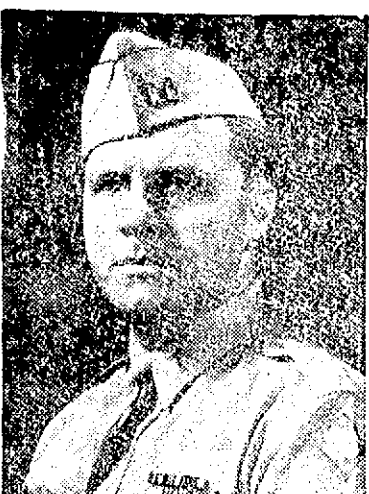
2:03 - 4:23 - 6:54 - 8:54

- Don DeFore
- Ann Harding
- Charles Ruggles
- Victor Mature
- Gale Storm

"It Happened ON Fifth Avenue"

with
• Edward Brophy
• Grant Mitchell

To Speak Here



Chaplain (Capt.) E. A. Burgess has been assigned to the Chaplain Section, 4th Army with duty in the military personnel procurement section to conduct liaison work between civilian organizations and the army. On January 28 Chaplain Burgess will speak at the local High School at 1 p. m., over radio station KXAR at 4:30 p. m. and before a VFW meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Proposes Fund for Synthetic Oil, Gasoline

Washington, Jan. 26 — (AP) — A \$9,000,000,000 outlay over the next five to ten years to produce synthetic oil and gasoline on a commercial basis was proposed to Congress today by Secretary of the Interior Krug.

With winter-accustomed petroleum shortages sharpening his words Krug said in a formal report: "It is clear now that the United States cannot rely exclusively on petroleum to supply all future requirements for liquid fuels and related products."

The nation, he commented, already is squeezed between increasing demand and decreasing productive capacity. "And if the international trend toward mechanized economies continues 'the proportion of the world's oil available to the United States may diminish markedly' he said.

But setting a synthetic fuel industry, Krug said, "is far too large an operation and requires too much time to be undertaken under emergency or war conditions."

Visualizing the program as ten times the magnitude of the synthetic rubber program developed dur-

Tax on Sale of Used Cars Held Valid

Little Rock, Jan. 26 — (AP) — The supreme court today overruled a Boone Chancery court injunction prohibiting Revenue Commissioner Otto A. Cook from collecting the state gross receipts tax on sale of used cars from Aubrey Hickenbottom.

The commissioner filed in Boone Circuit Court a certificate of indebtedness against Hickenbottom for \$1,033.41 and no hearing was requested within the 20 days provided by the gross receipts tax act.

Later, Hickenbottom filed suit in Boone Chancery Court against Cook and the Boone county circuit clerk and sheriff to prevent them from proceeding to issue and levy an execution based on the certificate.

He announced the arrival of a son, January 26.
Admitted:
Mrs. Charles A. Armitage, Hope.
Discharged:
H. B. Barr, Hope.

Hope and Mrs. LeRoy Golden, Rt. 4, Hope, announce the arrival of a daughter on January 26.
Admitted:
Mrs. J. C. Britt, Hope.
Discharged:
Rene E. Gorden, Hope.
Johnnie Crane, Hope.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Armitage

Promptly relieves COUGHS of

CHEST COLDS

Breaks Up Surface Congestion, Too!
At the first sign of a chest cold—rub Musterole on chest, throat and back. It instantly starts to relieve coughs and tight soreness in chest muscles. Then good old reliable Musterole helps break up painful surface congestion and checks irritation. In 3 strengths. At all drugstores.

MUSTEROLE

OFFICE Nurse

By Adelaide Humphries

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THE STORY: Janice Hilary, pretty, efficient young nurse to popular and handsome society doctor Eric Holbrook, runs his office in love—although Eric already has a wife (who is away) and Janice has a boy-friend (Ben Archer). They continue on formal terms with each other at the office, meeting in out-of-the-way restaurants when they want to be alone together. But now things can't go on this way indefinitely, but put off doing anything about it.

XVI

Janice, too, had to take care to guard her secret—hers and Eric's. She wondered, looking in to her mirror, why it was not painted on her face for the whole world to see. It was impossible that she should continue to look exactly the same. At do what was bottled up inside ought to rise to the surface and break through.

Sometimes she thought certain people—her mother, whose mild blue eyes were remarkably keen, Miss Willows, whose long nose could pick out anything amiss like a bloodhound on a trail, Ben. But she was not going to think of Ben yet, either. Sometimes she thought these persons did glance at her oddly. Perhaps they sensed a difference in her that they could not see.

As one day, a long idle Sunday when Eric had had to go some where on Long Island, her mother had suddenly asked Janice if she were feeling well.

Janice was glad that she was occupied mending some winter things.

"Why shouldn't I think it?" Mrs. Hilary deposited herself on the edge of Janice's clothing, which she had no intention of being dismissed because her daughter was so busy. "What girl does not want to be married? I certainly did."

Janice smiled. Her mother was so obvious. But why was she worried? Janice did not consider herself resigned to single blessedness at her age. At least she had not, but now—No, that was the kind of thinking she and Eric had forbidden themselves. Who could tell what the future would bring? Who wanted to know, with the present so perfect?

Yet afterwards Janice was to mark the conversation on this particular Sunday as the beginning of the end of that perfection. She had known it could not endure forever. That was why she and Eric had shielded it so carefully.

"We want you to be happy, dear," Her mother's voice was unusually gentle.

"Of course," Janice answered. "I am happy, she told herself. I am terribly unbelievably happy because I have Eric and his love. It cannot last. She did not really have him. He did not belong to her. It was inconceivable that he ever would.

Growing Threat of Polio GROWING THREAT OF POLIO FOR 5 YEAR PERIODS

| | |
|-----------|--------------|
| 1943-1947 | 80,000 CASES |
| 1938-1942 | 31,993 CASES |
| 1933-1937 | 37,377 CASES |
| 1928-1932 | 36,685 CASES |
| 1923-1927 | 27,405 CASES |
| 1918-1922 | 15,334 CASES |

*APPROX.

1 figure represents 10,000 cases

Pictograph strikingly illustrates the severe incidence of polio experienced by the nation in the past five years. Figures for the five year period are the highest for any similar period in the last thirty years.

British to Leave Pound at Value Now

By TOM WILLIAMS

London, Jan. 27 — (AP) — Britain's pledge to protect the value of the pound brought a rally in government bonds today. Gold shares had a relapse.

The announcement by the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, after the market's close yesterday that the British will not follow France's lead reversed price trends which followed devaluation of the French franc.

France's action started a boom in gold shares on the stock exchange yesterday, but today short-seller speculators took their profits. South African gold mining shares lost most of yesterday's gains.

Government securities yesterday lost about \$460,000,000 in value. But today British transport and Treasury 2 1/2 percent bonds, which fell to record lows yesterday, and old consols rose seven shillings sixpence (\$1.50). Profit taking, however,

ing the war Krug added: "It should be undertaken now when the country is at peace and completed over a period of 5 to 10 years."

Krug made his proposal on the basis of a lengthy report outlining the need for synthetic fuel research.

Krug said the Bureau of Mines' oil shale pilot plant at Rifle, Colo., has been producing about 50 barrels of crude shale oil a day since last March. Records indicate, he said, that oil could be produced on a commercial scale at about \$2 to \$2.50 a barrel.

Exports Ban Suggested
Washington, Jan. 26 — (AP) — An immediate ban on all exports of petroleum products was recommended today by the House Interstate Commerce Committee.

The action is necessary, the committee reported to the House, because of too optimistic estimates of supplies, the weather, and "the gravity of the outlook in oil supplies in the event of a war emergency."

The committee recommended also that: 1. Earlier suggestions for curtailing the use of oil in government buildings be carried out. 2. No further foreign petroleum commitments be made pending a review of "the degree of confidence which we justifiably may have in imports and foreign reserves."

3. New funds and authority be given the Interior Department for acceleration of the program for developing oil from coal and shale. 4. Congress create a joint committee to formulate a national fuel policy.

The committee has been studying the petroleum situation. It said exports of distillate and residual oils continue and "the situation is now so grave that exports should be stopped completely until it can be determined whether further exports are damaging to the economy of this country."

The Doctor Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Under certain circumstances, when quick action is desired, some drugs can be and are put into the body directly through the veins. There are also some medicinal agents which cannot be given by mouth, but which can be given into the veins.

Some diseases can be treated best by intravenous therapy. Various preparations containing arsenic, for example, are given in this manner for the treatment of syphilis. Some other chemicals, which are poorly absorbed or irritating when injected into the muscles or under the skin, may be given by vein for other conditions, particularly the tropical diseases.

For people who have lost a great deal of blood, a life-saving measure consists in giving blood from some other person into the veins. This is also a form of intravenous therapy, called blood transfusion.

Nutritious substances and fluids are frequently given intravenously. In people who have lost a great deal of blood, and where blood transfusion is not immediately possible, the fluid loss can be quickly made up by injecting water, to which salts have been added, intravenously. Dextrose solutions (sugar) are a source of quick energy which can also be given easily in this way.

Food Through Veins
Recently, food proteins have been prepared which can be injected directly into the blood stream through a vein. This has been helpful for people who have had extremely poor nutrition for long periods of time, and are unable to eat or digest food in the usual manner. It can also be used for some who are unable to eat adequate quantities, because of interfering operations or diseases.

Intravenous treatment has an important place in medicine. It can be used to give substances which cannot be absorbed into the body in any other way, and is thus of great importance in many forms of treatment.

QUESTION: Is there any cure for allergic rhinitis?
ANSWER: The cure depends on what irritating substance is causing the nose to run. Sometimes this is easy to identify and sometimes not, but in any event, your own doctor could tell you more about your particular case.

er, reduced the gains to five shillings (\$1).

British treasury officials have worked out measures considered necessary to protect the pound from the results of French devaluation, which became effective yesterday that whatever steps were decided upon to support the pound would be taken without advance notice. He made no hint as to what these steps might be. His announcement to the House of Commons came after the stock market experienced its heaviest activity since last July.

Reaction to devaluation of the franc developed in other capitals.

DOROTHY DIX Personal Liberties

In the course of a year I got hundreds of letters from women who tell me that they are never allowed any personal liberty by their husbands. They never go to any place of amusement. Their wildest adventure is going to the grocery or the butcher shop, and even these trips must be made on schedule time, with no loitering for a little gossip.

It is hard for us to believe that in this enlightened age and in this free country there are still men who are benighted enough to believe that it is the duty of a husband to be a jailer to his wife. And it is still more difficult to realize that in these days of the emancipation of women that any wife is poor-spirited enough to submit to such treatment, yet such seems to be the case.

Of course, it takes an unusual combination of gifts, tyranny on the man's part and humility and weakness on the woman's for any wife to be able to reduce his husband to such bondage. However, the ancient superstition still maintains that there is some peculiar virtue in a woman being hobbled to her own fireside, and our most scathing criticism of a married woman is to call her a gadabout.

Encourage System
Obviously a man should wish his wife to stay at home long enough to turn out a good and competent job of housekeeping, but household tasks acquire no extra merit by being dawdled over. Instead of being performed in an energetic and efficient manner. A husband should encourage his wife to systematize her work so that she could finish up and have some time in which to relax and amuse herself.

The reason so many wives are peevish and fretful and nagging is simply because they stay at home too much. It is the curse of housework that, while it occupies a wo-

man's hands, it leaves her brain with nothing but the same routine of thoughts and memories to go over. Having nothing new to interest her, the housekeeping woman magnifies trifles into great grievances. Having nothing fresh to talk about, she harps on some old mistake or fault until she drives her husband mad.

It would pay a man, just as it would pay a woman, to take his wife out to some place of amusement once or twice a week, so that she might have something to think about instead of his shortcomings. If he were wise, he would urge her to join clubs and societies, because that would keep her happy and contented, and a happy and contented wife makes a pleasant home.

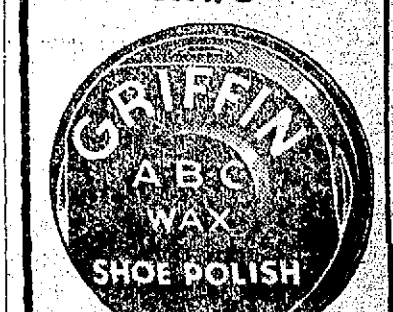
The man who will not give his wife any personal liberty prepares for himself a boring companion. She does not know what is going on in this interesting world of ours. No women are duller than the ones whose interests are bounded by the four walls of her home and whose conversational repertory runs from the kitchen to the nursery and back again.

The husband who is not willing for his wife to go out anywhere digs with his folly the pit into which he himself falls, for you cannot deprive a woman of all outside interests and amusements without making her morbid. The best wives and the best housekeepers are those who combine domesticity with a little going places and doing things.

DOROTHY DIX

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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which makes you NERVOUS, HIGH-STRUNG on such days?
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In a recent medical test it proved remarkably helpful to women troubled this way. Why don't you get smart and try it yourself?
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Dick ERDMAN
Allen JENKINS

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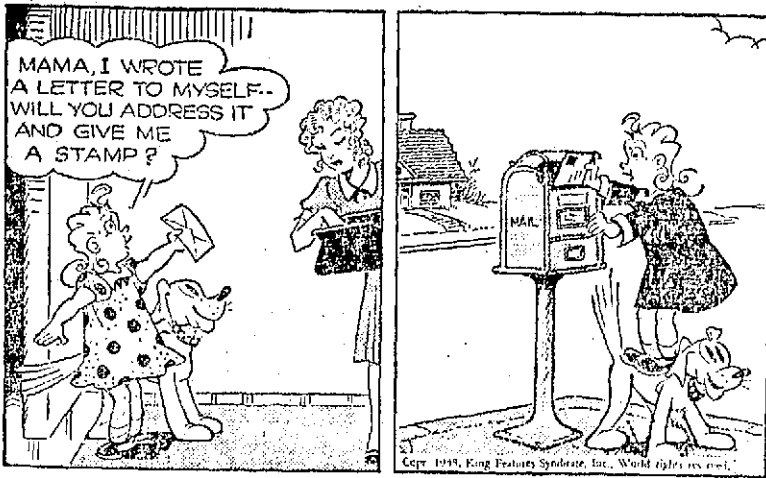
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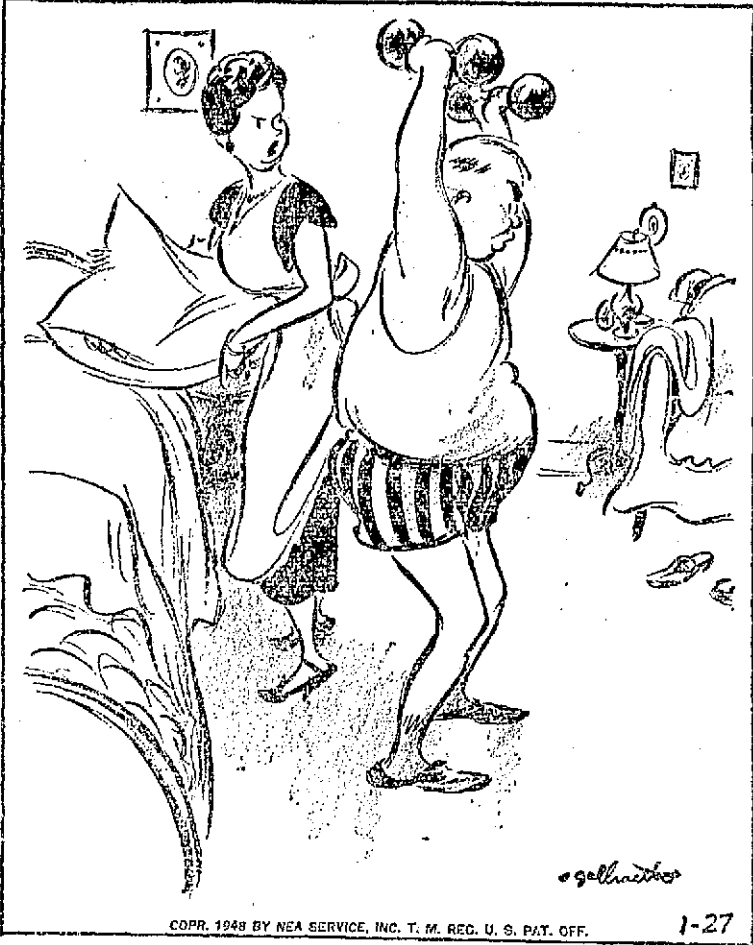
BLONDIE

By Chick Young



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



OZARK IKE

By Roy G.



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lewis



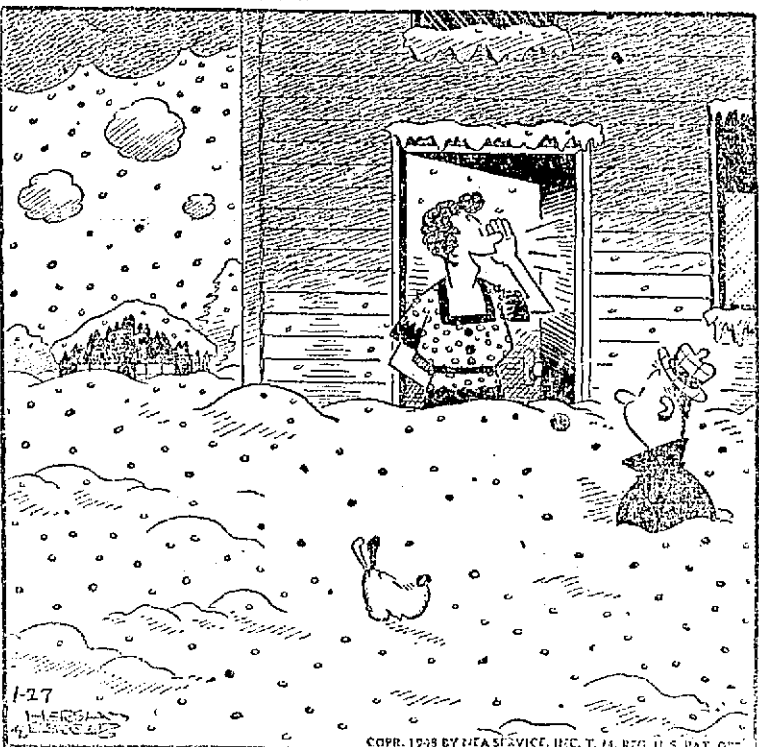
HENRY

By Carl



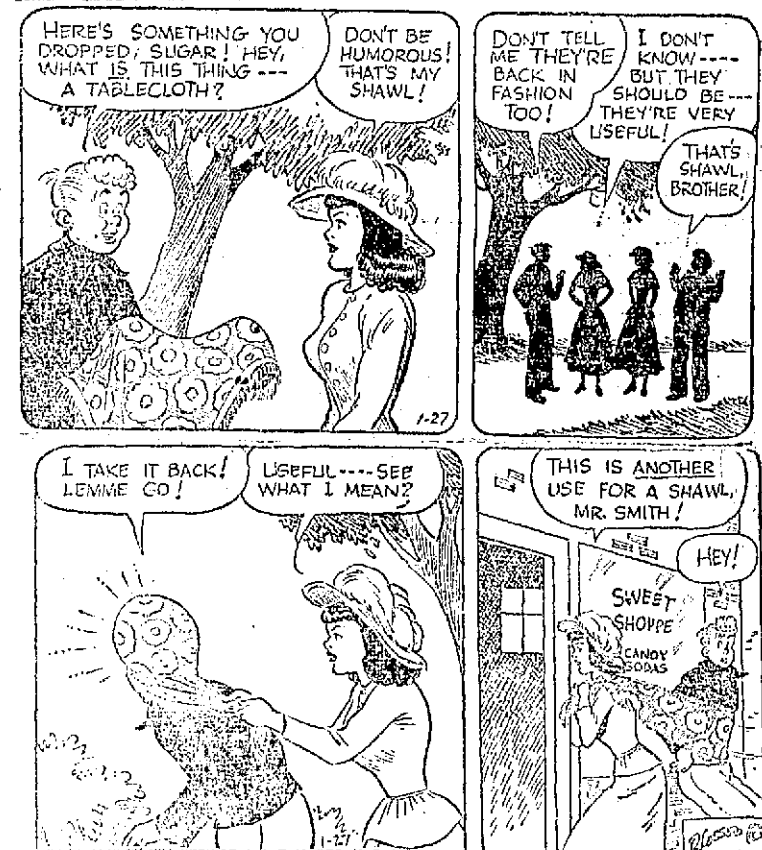
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herzhberger

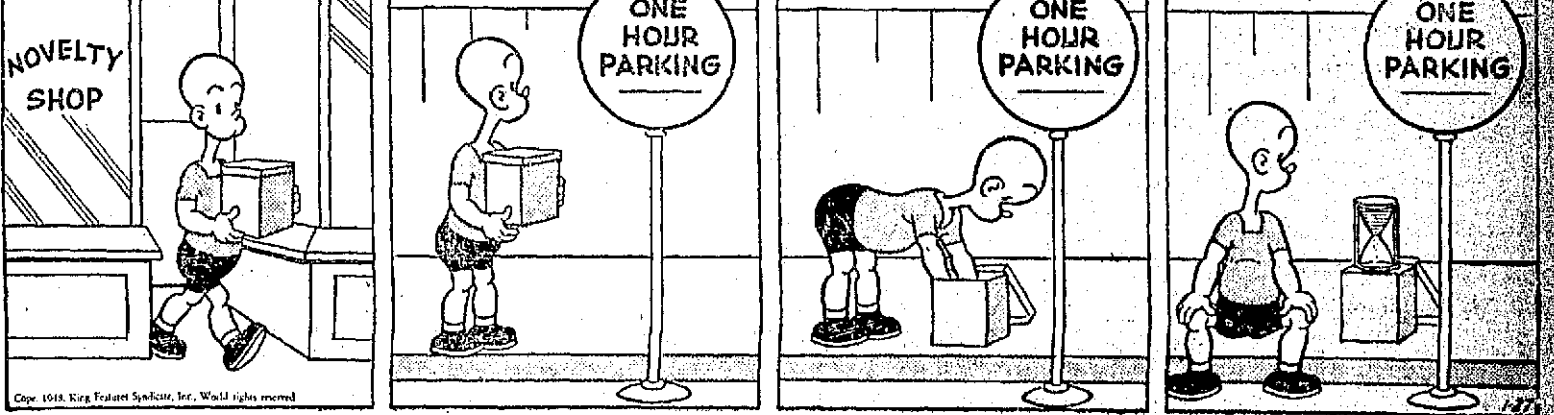


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

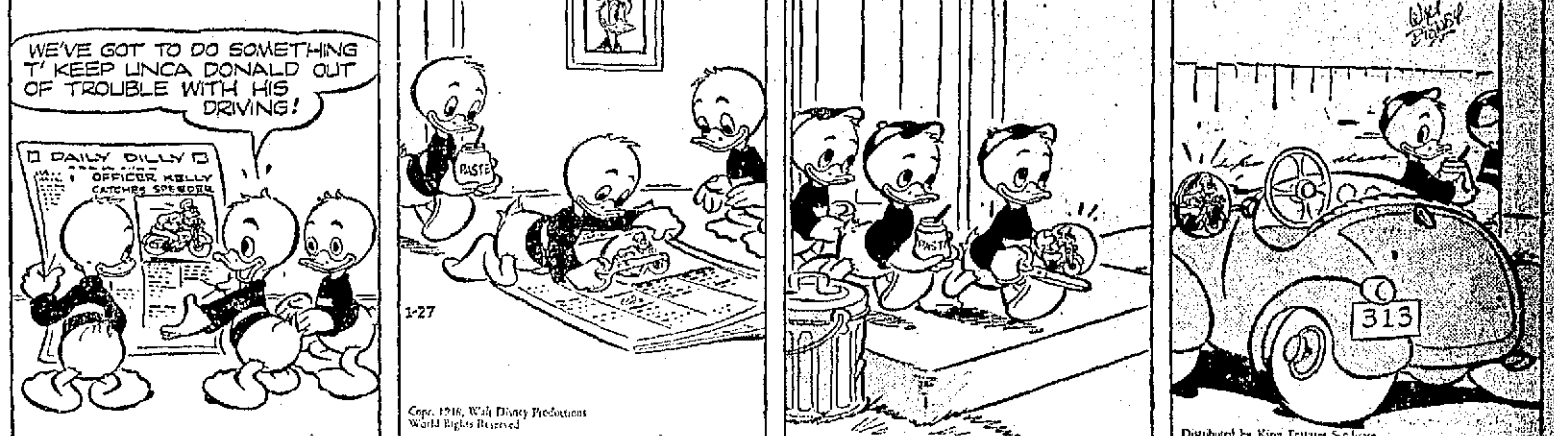


NOVELTY SHOP

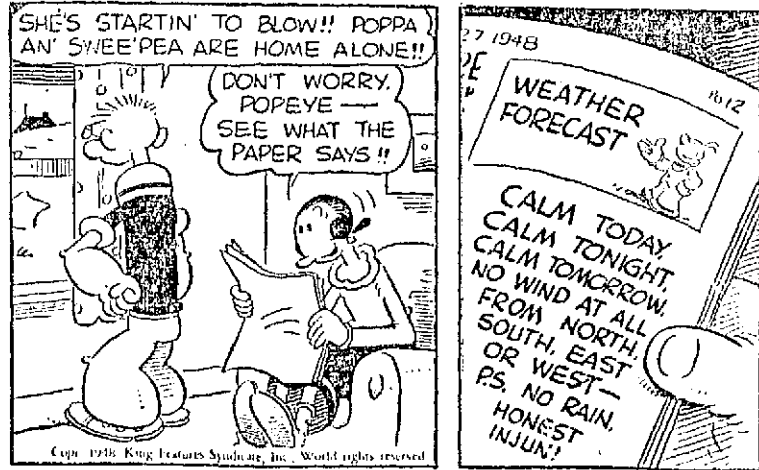


DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



POPEYE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

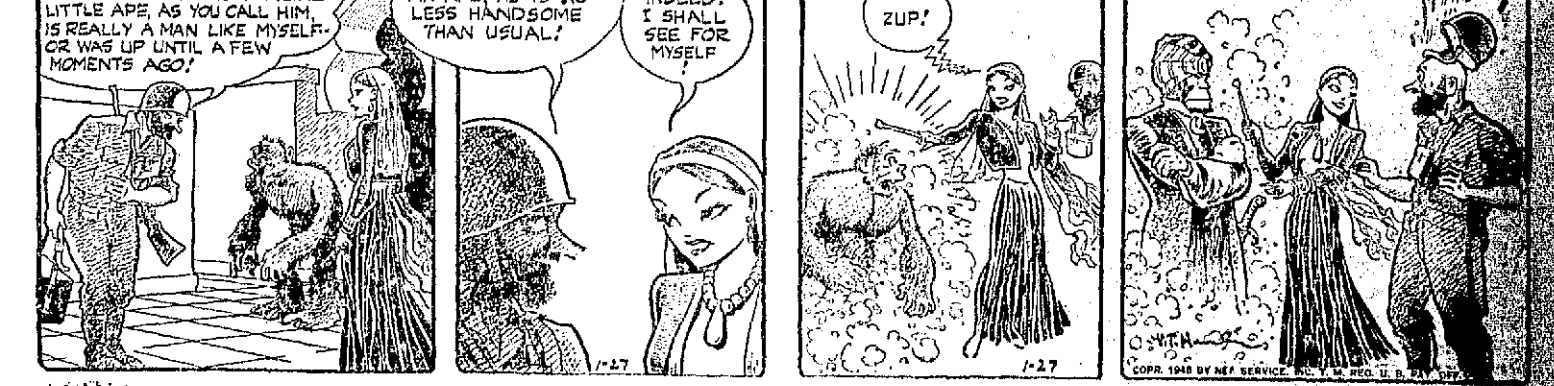


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

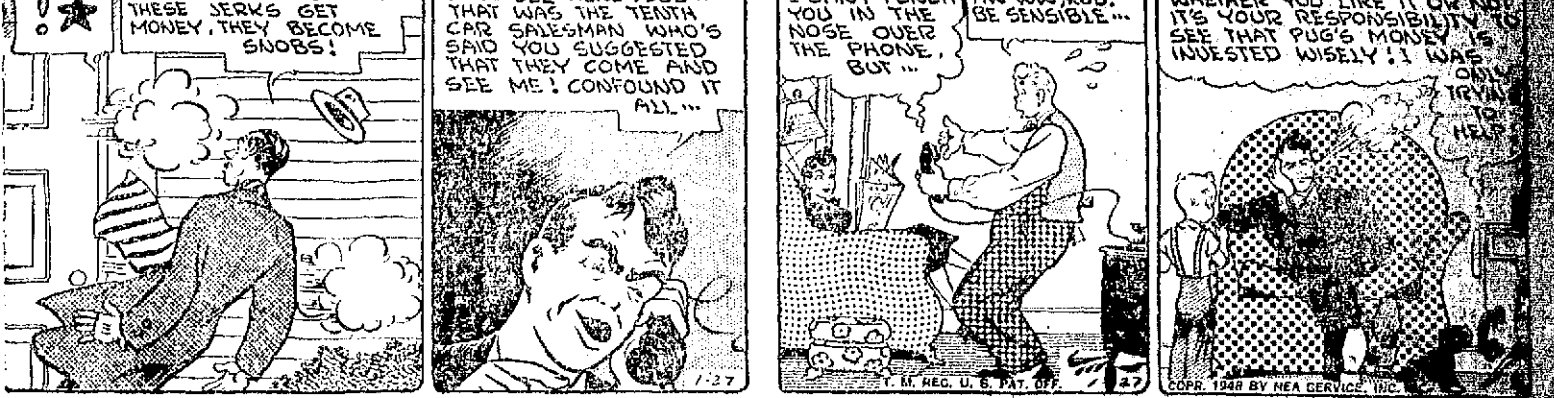


OUR



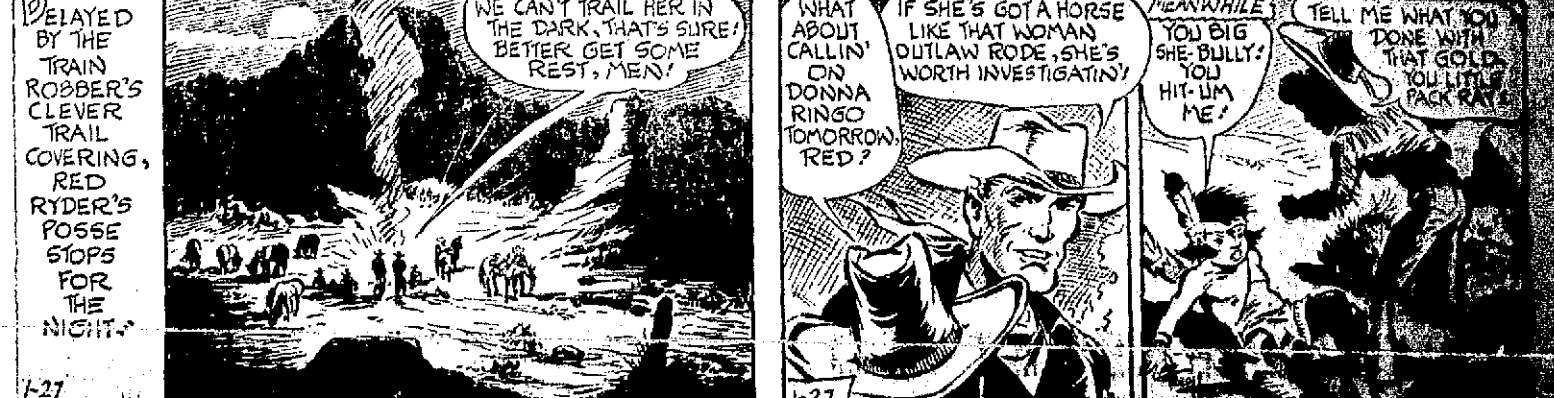
RED RYDER

By Edgar Martin



RED RYDER

By Fred Harman



Leaking Gasoline Starts Fire Hazard in L. R.

Rock, Jan. 26 — (AP) — An estimated 2,000 gallons of gasoline leaked out of a tank car at a Washola petroleum company (1415 E. 9th) here today, but was quickly blocked off the leaking tank by a fire hose to wash it into a nearby storm sewer. Company officials said the leak was a result of "a bad connection" made in the process of unloading the car. Communities were banned from the area until the gasoline was removed.

Polind Was Forced to Pay Reparations to Its 'Ally', Russia Who Took Over

TREE FURNISHED PIPE

In New Guinea, when U. S. troops needed water, they hollowed out aerial roots of the pandan tree, joined them together to form a pipeline, and piped fresh water from a mountain spring one-half mile distant.

Iron is the fourth most common element on the earth.

By Stanislaw Mikolajczyk
(Former Prime Minister of Poland and President of the Polish Peasant Party)

Edited by Bob Considine
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King Features Syndicate, Inc.

INSTALLMENT 24

(Editor's Note: In today's in-

stallment, Stanislaw Mikolajczyk tells how his native Poland was forced to pay reparations to its "ally," Russia, and how his country was transformed into a police state by mass arrests, assassinations, and Communist capture of old political parties.)

(Capitalized syllables are accented.)
Hilary Mine
Hee-LAH-ree Meents
Zygmunt Modzelewski
ZEEG-moh-lee Ma-w-dzel-
LEE-skee
Osobka-Morawski
Aw-SOOP-kah MawRAHFF-
skee
Karol Popiel
KAH-rull PAW-pyell
Feliks Widy-Wirski
VEH-leeks VEE-dee VEER-
skee
Kojder
COY-dehrr
Sobczewski
Sub-CHIEEN-skee
Seibiorek
Sheeche-RYOH-wreck
Gazeta Ludowa
Gah-ZEH-tah Loo-DOH-vah
Chorazyna
Hhawum-HEENAH
Kepno
KEEMP-noh
Bachnia
BUH-hnyah
Dmochowska
Dmahw-IHUP-skah (hh-gut-
tural)
Zabudowski
Zah-bloo-DUFF-ske e
Berman
BUR-mahn
Leon Chajin
LEH-an Hhine (hh-guttural)

Russia's economic enslavement of Poland began at the command appearance of the Polish provisional government in Moscow in August, 1945, only a month after the American and British had left the Potsdam conference more or less content that they had insured the future freedom of our country.

On the second night of our Moscow "talks," three Polish Communists, who had been placed high in the provisional government by Stalin, agreed to give the U.S.S.R. a 51-percent share in the ownership and management of the properties we had acquired in the area which Potsdam had left the Polish government.

The Poles who bowed to this demand were President Bierul, Hilary Mine, minister of industry and commerce, and Foreign Minister Zygmunt Modzelewski. They arrived back at our headquarters at 4 a. m., roaring drunk, and apparently pleased with their deal.

"I'll never agree to this," I told them, and then I received support from a wholly unexpected source. Prime Minister Osobka-Morawski had not been invited to attend the session of the night before. The snub hurt his vanity. He strongly objected to the deal and, for once, Russia offered a counter-proposal. It demanded 12,000,000 tons of Polish coal per year during the Red Army's occupation of Germany. That meant most of our coal. At first Molotov insisted that no charge be made for the coal but after much argument it was agreed that Russia would pay the bare cost of mining, which was between \$5 and \$6 a ton.

However, after Osobka-Morawski officially signed the agreement we discovered that Mine had permitted the Russians to insert a clause whereby they had to pay us \$2.25 a ton. We had been offered \$12 a ton — later \$16 — by Denmark and Sweden.

I stormed at this robbery but was accused of trying to wreck Soviet-Polish relations. I reminded them that the Swedish were willing to give us 100,000,000 kroner of credit in advance, and that from this we could obtain the transport, food tools and electricity our country so desperately needed in its rehabilitation program.

I told them that we had now agreed to pay the U.S.S.R. — which should be paying us — the equivalent of \$100,000,000 a year. Osobka-Morawski sneered. "You seem to forget how much Soviet Russia has done for us; how it liberated us and helped us." I shouted. "It helped us!" I shouted. "If Hitler had not attacked the Polish people, we would still be the enemy of Poland and all the Allies."

But it was useless. The thing had been done. We were dismissed like vassals and told to go back to Warsaw.

The political enslavement of Poland had progressed since we left. The Communists had set up Communist parties with the same name as the established independent parties of Poland, and had seized control of the top positions of those parties. For instance, the Christian Labor Party, headed by Karol Popiel, who had been invited to return to Warsaw by a Big Three agreement, and re-established his party eventually underwent astonishing change. Popiel was removed as chairman by the security police and replaced by Feliks Widy-Wirski, an avowed atheist and convicted abortionist.

My own Peasant Party had a rival of the same name, but Communist. And it was in this atmosphere of tremendous political disorder and bewilderment that I left Poland to attend the formation meeting of U. N. Food and Agricultural Organization in Quebec.

While in Quebec and later in Washington, where I saw President Truman briefly, I obtained considerable UNRRA aid for Poland. But first deputy Prime Minister Gomulka simultaneously ordered the start of the newspaper attacks on me as a "Trojan Horse," "servant of Capitalism," and "reactionary."

The chairman of my party, Wincenty Witos, died while I was abroad. Upon my return to Poland in November, 1945, I learned that the task of reorganizing the Peasant Party so as to separate it from the Communist group of the same name. That job had begun in September at the annual meeting of provincial units of the party in Krakow.

The day after that September meeting, Wladyslaw Kojder, a member of our executive committee, was dragged from his home by Security Police. His body was found in a nearby woods with 20 bullets in it. We were later able to establish full proof that Maj. Sobczewski, commander of the Security Police in Rzeszow, and the secretary of the Communist Party in Przemyśl were responsible for the murder.

Upon my return to Warsaw after that Krakow meeting, I learned also that 500 members of the Polish Peasant Party—as we now called ourselves—had been arrested at Tarnobrzeg.

The inhuman suppression of the democratic forces which had been guaranteed to Poland by the Atlantic Charter, Yalta, and the Potsdam conference had begun. Let me summarize in the briefest possible manner the subsequent Communist campaign against the Polish Peasant Party.

The Security Police killed our General Secretary, Boleslaw Seibiorek. Then, a year later and on the eve of the fixed election, they started a "trial" in which they attempted to prove that we ourselves had ordered the illegal Polish underground to murder Seibiorek. During the "trial" they treacherously involved Madam Dmochowska, an employee of the U. S. Embassy, forced her to "confess" and sentenced her to five years in prison.

At least seven complete Polish villages were burned to the ground because their people refused to become Communists. No one can estimate the number of houses burned in other cities and villages and the value of the properties confiscated.

Security Police stations became torture houses for hundreds of thousands of Poles arrested for believing in the lofty precepts laid down by the Americans and British, and agreed to be Stalin. Untold thousands were murdered in these horror chambers and hundreds of their bodies have been discovered in the grounds around such police stations as those in Kepno, in the Province of Poznan, and Bochnia, in Krakow Province.

A bare summary of these arrests, killings and other examples of political terror, which I turned over to the Ambassadors of the Big Three as early as January, 1947, filled more than 400 pages.

We took our grief and our indignation to the Polish government... to the Cabinet, Parliament and Prime Minister, and were told we were receiving only our dues. We attempted to print our case in our newspaper, Gazeta Ludowa, but Zabludowski, director of the office of censorship elected even the obituaries of our dead, we were never able to reprint completely a speech made by a Polish Peasant Party member in Parliament and eventually it became a criminal offense even to subscribe to Gazeta Ludowa. When Madama Chorazyna, our M. P., rose in Parliament to speak of the freedom of the press which had been guaranteed us, her speech was censored and two hours later she barely escaped death, along with her son, when a barrage of bullets crashed through the windows of her home.

I was forced to take our case to the world press, as represented by the American, British, French, Swiss and Swedish correspondents stationed in Warsaw. In this way I was able to tell part of what was happening to my country but I was severely warned for taking this means. More than ever, according to the controlled Polish press, I had become a "foreign agent" and a "traitor abusing his own country."

The Polish Peasant Party kept fighting in the face of this overwhelming pressure. On February 19, 1946, we opened our first post-war party congress in Warsaw. Hundreds of our delegates were arrested en route to the congress, but we carried on, elected officers, approved the party program and expressed a determination to continue the fight for freedom and justice in Poland.

When the reign of terror in Poland became known to the outside world, President Truman and Foreign Minister Bevin were among those who frankly called Poland a police state. Prime Minister Osobka-Morawski demanded that I denounce Truman and Bevin.

"You must tell them in a public statement that they lie; that we are not a police state," he ordered. "But we are," I answered. "If you want to stop such talk, stop the cruel and inhuman activity of the Security Police. Remove the cause of their statements and you will not need to bear the consequences."

I was berated at the next Cabinet meeting. The worst of the abuse came from Osobka-Morawski, Jacob Berman, the so-called vice minister of the Prime Minister's office but in reality the head of the Polish Politburo, foreign minister Modzelewski and the Vice Minister of Justice, Leon Chajin. They infuriated me especially when they called me a "traitor" and "unpatriotic."

"Who are you to teach me patriotism?" I asked. "I was

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raised on Polish soil. I was nurtured by Polish mother's milk. I fought for Poland's independence when I was 17, and at 20 against the Bolsheviks, and at 40 against the Nazis and the Reds. I fought in 1939 when you were countenancing the Ribbentrop-Molotov agreement. You set yourselves up as patriots and yet you take your orders each day by telephone from outside our country. I never served any country except Poland, and never will."

To hear Modzelewski denounce me was more than I could bear at this time. "You're a fine Pole," I shouted at him. "Your real name is Fischer and you were a citizen of Soviet Russia." I said a lot of other things before I was through. And I finished: "But I have one thing to thank you for. Your attacks on me have had just the opposite effect from

that which you desire. The Polish people trust me." "I thought this a compelling conclusion," but Gomulka had an answer. "What do we care what the people think?" he shrugged.

(Tomorrow: The Communist Polish Government attempts to evade its duty to call a national election by staging a spurious "referendum")

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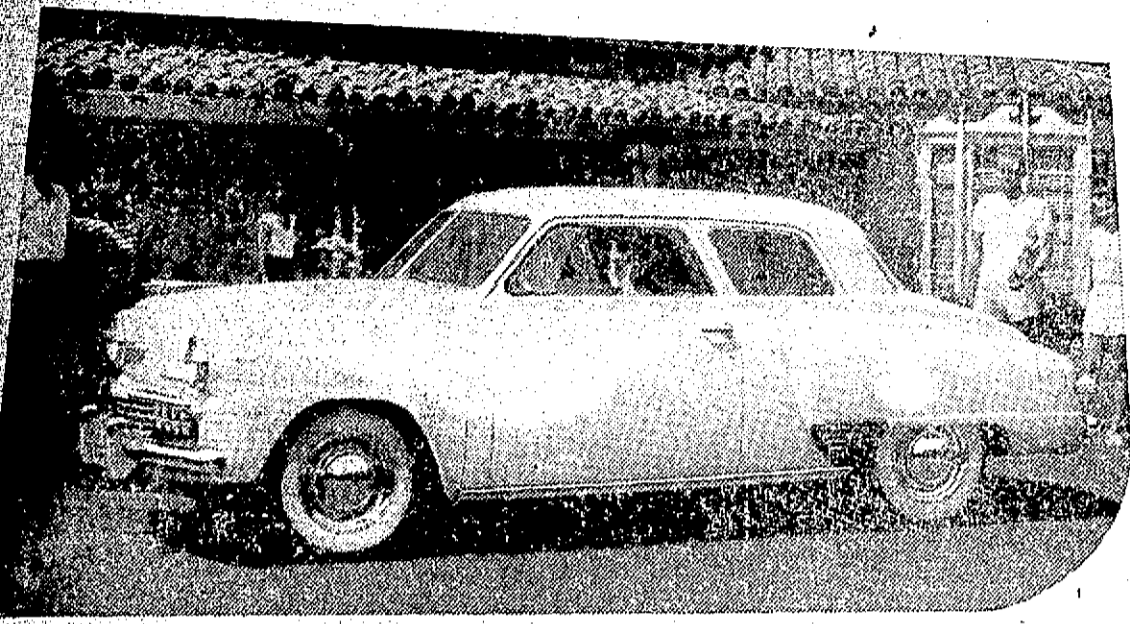
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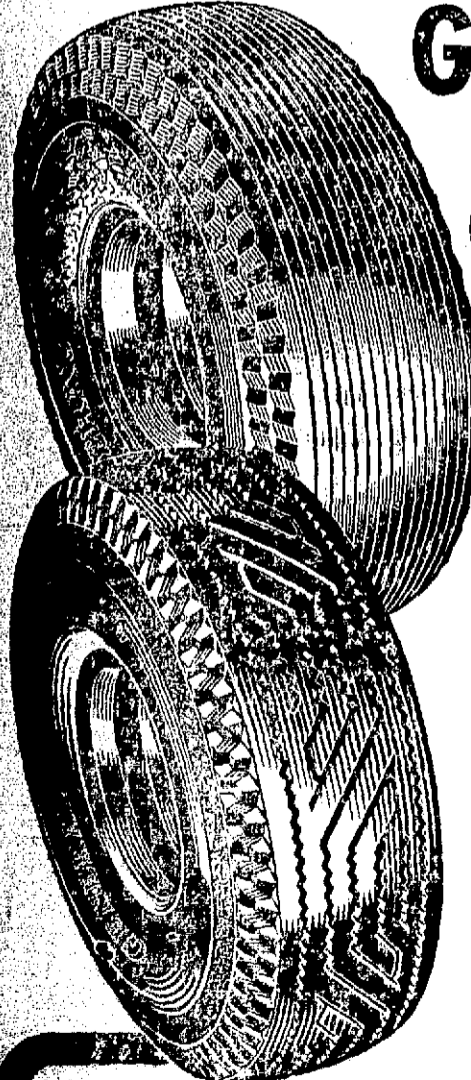
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